Doelvers Returns and Receives Greater Attention

Does Not Come On Puck and Is Met By United States Deputy Marshal Upon Arrival of Intersland Steamer-Not Held

Disdrich Doefvers, alien enemy, whose departure from here for Kona, aboard the new motor schooner Puck, of which ha is part owner, caused so much attention, and so many critical utterances of the Island American public is more in Honolulu.

for the was met at the Inter-land steamer Kilanea yesterday by a lated States deputy marshal and atched and questioned. After this precaution was taken, belvers was allowed to proceed to his one. It is presumed nothing sufficient require his detention was learned. Aw to the reason of the meeting of allen enemy by the deputy marshal his subsequent examination no in-mution is obtainable from the fed-il officers. When questioned, United the District Attorney Huber said: Matter for Investigation'

is nothing to give out for tilination. It was merely a matter of vestigation. Doelvers was not de-ined. Unitetd States Marshal iddy was just as uncommunicative It was reported first venterday that Kona aboard the schooner which built largely through the capital by German residents of Honolyhis reported defiance of Ameri Doelvers returned on the alsiand vessel, as it is understood was advised to do sometime ago by ston Campbell, president of the Rona Firewood and Shipping ony, which owns and operates the

lvers is supposed to have spent me in Kona superintending the action of a wire cable from the To the firewood company to a Rona port, as it was said was surpose of his trip to the Hawaii at, when he left here.

le Doelvers as an alies enemy blied from entering the restricted of front sone, he was granted a permit to go to the Island of mit, good until May 1. Although the considered a lack of precaution low him to travel from one island sother at all, it was his departure there on a vessel in the capacity of an 'operating owner' de canned such a deluge of criticism

the federal officers a month ago. However, the evidence yesterday orning of the surveillance of Doelvers' as indicated by his reception a United States deputy marshal, it believed may remove much of the spicion that this German was being lowed privileges expressly forbidden federal war regulations which pro-bit alien enemies in the waterfront nes, or aboard vessels as officers or nombers of the crew.

here regulations, though, are ab-Washington authority, which been given District Attorney Hu ers left here for Kona.

DEATH COMES TO MONITOR BUILDER

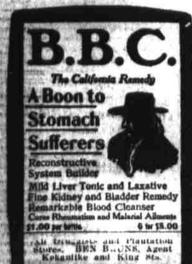
Reaber Crawford, veteran shipbuild er and pigneer of Portland, died a bone, 327 Seventeenth Street South tender evening, aged eighty-nine ears, says the Portland Telegram ince 1868 he had made his home in ortland. Until eight years ago he worked at his trade as a ship caulker Mr. Crawford aided in building an-lancehing the Monitor, and during th-Civil War was exempted from bearing in order to devote his experience and talent to providing for the nation' d for ships. He was sponsor in Port hand for the Beaver and the Wankeena and had attended every launching un til his physical condition made this

St. Louis was the birthplace of the veteran shipbuilder, who was born June 12, 1827. He was the father of fifteen hildren.

TAR AND FEATHERING TO BE INVESTIGATED

FLINT, Michigan, April 13-Genesce County authorities today began an investigation of the tarring and feathering late last night of Mrs. Harley stafford at Montrose, near here.

A party of more than sixty persons neluding a score of men went to the some of Mrs. Stafford, where men would her husband while the women ook her outside and applied a coating of tar and feathers. . The party charged Mrs. Stafford with saking disloyal remarks.



JUDGE POINDEXTER

Gives Interview To Home Paper In Montana and Tells What He Thinks of Us

The war hasn't stirred up the people of Hawaii the way it has those on the mainland, in the opinion of United States District Judge J. B. Poindexter, in an interview given to a news-paper of his home town, Judge Poin-dexter left here recently with the body of his wife. In a copy of the Heiena (Montana) Independent, received here by Cpl. L. O. Hart, son of State Treasurer H. L. Hart of Mon-But his return here was the subject State Treasurer H. L. Hart of Mon-mure careful attention than was his parture for he was met at the Inter-

Honolulu to go on the bench. judge brought to his old home at Dil-lon the remains of Mrs. Poindexter who died after a lingering illness of nearly a year. He will probably restart on the return trip to Hawaii. His children did not accompany him but remained in the schools of Honolulu.

"Yesterday he visited the capitol where as attorney general he had spent three years before accepting the ap-pointment of federal judge of the Is-lands. Among other officials he called upon, was State Treasurer Hart, whose on was in a regiment of regular army engineers, stationed at a fort near Ho lier whom he saw shortly before he tarted for home.

Climate Ideal, But— "Judge Poindexter though somewhat inderweight declares he never felt beter in his life. Having lived most of is life in Montana's rigorous climate, ie finds the Hawaiian climate some offee country back in the Island, at an altitude of about 1000 feet, it is leclared to be ideal. Indeed the cli nate of the entire island to one who ikes an even temperature year in and Westminster of Hawaii rear out, is as near perfection as it is

Montana, where there is a change ocasionally

losmopolitan Population "There are two federal judges at Honolulu, Judge Poindexter and Judge The former during the first rear of his work took care of the riminal; naturalization and bankrupt ases, while Judge Vanghan handled the admiralty and civil cases. This year he two judges have traded work and he experience is valuable, Judge Poinlexter says. "The island has a cosmopolitan

oopulation,' continued the judge, 'and secordingly there is a goodly admix-ture of languages. The prevailing ongue, though, is English; next comes Japanese then Hawaiian and after hat German, Chinese and Portuguese.

How the War Strikes Them
"The war hasn't stirred up the cople the way it has in this country, because aside from the shortage of shipping and a falling off in the tourst travel it doesn't touch them. There are occasional reminders in the way of subscriptions to Liberty Bonds, to "hrift Stamps and food campaigns. The public generally responds quickly. Being set off as we are away from he war, there isn't a great deal of flated by Germans. The largest sugar company in Hawaii is owned by German capitalists, but that has been takman eapitalists, out that was of the universal principles on over by the government. There the universal principles have been few arrests of spies. One, which the church stood.

W. S. S. vho was indicted by the grand jury on ox or seven counts, pleaded guilty o one—taking pictures of fortifica-ions at Pearl Harbor. He was brought before me and I gave him the limit,

one year in prison.'
"Leprosy which is generally men ioned whenever Hawaii is discussed, about 600 people, one hundred of whom nations is unsatisfactory. are not lepers but are there to care for the victims. The lepers have a vote in government affairs, run their own towns and live very much as do persons who have not contracted the lisease. They are patriotic too, Judge

Lepers Take Thrift Stamp

the soil of the valley and are prac-tically self sustaining.'
"In Honolulu there is a government detention hospital where suspects or those in the initial stages of the disease are kept for a period of six months. Some cures have been reported and much advance has been ande toward discovery of a specific for the disease.

Good Daily Papers "Honolulu has two daily newspapers printed in English. They are pretty good papers, too, but rather personal in editorial policy. Although the tolls are high they publish a skeletonized report of the progress of the war and otherwise give a fairly good news service."

M'GOORTY PUTS A "KAYO" ON BRENNAN

CHICAGO, April 9-Eddie McGoory of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, making his first appearance in the ring since his from Australia, kneeked out Frankie Brennan of Detroit in the secbout last night. Brennan was knocked down twice in the first round. Both men are middleweights.

TILDEN IN SEMI-FINALS NEW YORK, April 2 William F. Til den Jr., of Philadelphia, who is considered the most formidable rival of S. Howard Voshell, the present indoor tennis chamnion, today fought his way to the semi-finals in the tournament for The championship being conducted by the United Ltates Lawn Tennis Asso

Strong Efforts For DISCUSSES HAWAII Church Unity Made In Kawaiahao

Prince Kuhio and Stephen L. Desha Make Earnest Appeals From Pulpit To Congregation
To Bury Their Differences

Strong uppeals were made by Prince Kalaniansole and Rev. Stephen L. Dosha at Kawalahao Church yesterday

State Treasured at one of the tana, who is stationed at one of the Honolulu army posts, appears the following concerning Judge Poindexter:

Home Paper's Story:

"Judge J. B. Poindexter, federal jurist of the Hawaiian Islands, came Judge J. B. Poindexter, federal jurist of the Hawaiian Islands, came did so yesterday morning at the request of prominent members of the standard pro The deference to the new alogan among the Dil Hawaiians of "Get Together." His appeal was made calmly, but with evident effort to convince the people that only through cooperation could the splendid foundation laid in Hawaii by the missionaries, who brought the civ ilizing influence of Christianity, be built upon to the lasting benefit of the Hawaiian race.

Large Congregation The factional differences, of course referred to the almost historic split in the congregation which finally resulted n the resignation of Rev. Henry H. Parker, paster of the congregation for He brought word of the sol. more than half a century. Owing to om he saw shortly before he cr, and the fact that he was an alii, and that his family had played an im portant part in the history of the service was unusually large. Mayor J. J. Fern, and former Mayor John C. Lane were present, and many of the what monotonous and enervating. But most prominent Hawaiians in the city for all that it is healthful and in the listened carefully to the addresses. Upon the pulpit platform with Rev. Stephen L. Desha, the temporary pas-tor, were Pripce Kalanianaole and J.

K. Nakila.

Prince Kuhio referred to his visit possible to be.

'''For myself,' commented the bers of the royal family were present at a jubilee and attended service in Westminster Abbey. That great edifice represented the spiritual uplift of the English nation, and all around its walls were the names of the great men and romen of the empire. Kawaiahao Church was Hawaii's Westminster Ab bey, and upon its walls were the who stood for the greatness of the Isl and group. Kawaiahao Church should also typify the uplift among the Ha whilah people but this could only be gained by cooperation. Petty bicker ings should be eschewed; personal ag grandizement should be the least snown of the workings of the church. God and Christianity must be foremost at all times. Because members became officers of the church was no reason wby they should be puffed up with authority. Their duty was to serve and strengthen the cause of Christianity for which the church from its inception stood. He emphasized the great undying principle of Kamehameha's motto which should be the guiding star for the people not only of the Kawaiahao congregation, but of the Hawaiian race.

in general. Rev. Stephen Desha made an eloquent appeal on similar lines. Even to haoles German propaganda, although there is who could not understand the Hawaiian ne small island which is almost pop- language, the Hawaiian minister's gestures were eloquent and descriptive. He too decried placing personal interests before those of the church and the universal principles of uplift for

URUGUAY DISSATISFIED WITH REPLY OF GERMANY

MONTEVIDEO, April 26- (Associat ed Press)-It is rumored that Germany's reply to Uruguay's inquiry as appears to be on the wane in the Is to whether Germany considers that a The Advertiser in granting free space The colony at Molokai contains state of war exists between the two

FLAX PRICE SOARS

LONDON, April 14-(Associated Press)-The record price of \$1180 a ton was paid for a consignment of damaged flux at Dundee this week. RECAPTURE OF JERUSALEM The flax had been damaged by water, and the sale was therefore not subject of Thrift Stamps,' he said. 'They till to the usual price restrictions. The fig. ure at which the consignment was sold is the highest ever paid for the fibre.

W. B. B.

DIES IN ACTION LONDON, April 14—(Associated "The tide is about to turn in Syria Press)—Captain Frederick Selous, son and Palestine. With the Turkish vica year ago, has met his death in action possibility.
on the western front. Young Selous "It is a satisfaction to us German

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NEARLY A HUNDRED BRITISHERS ENLIST MAUI HIGH WINS

Local Recruiting Bureau Did Great Work in Sending King George's Subjects To War

The report of the operations of the Hawaiian territorial branch of the Boys and Girls of Valley Island McCredie Beats Rodgers Again;
British Recruiting Mission (for volunteers), instituted July, 1917, and distance March, 1918, here just been in solved March, 1918, has just been in Desha at Kawaiahao Church yesterday morning for the congregation members sued in pamphiet form, the compilato get together, work in harmony for both their spiritual and temporal welling the fare, forget fends and factions and personal aggrandizement, and strive to abide by the spirit of Kamehameha's who did their share in promoting the

The mission was organized here in July, 1917, following instructions re-ceived from General White, of the British army, director of British Re-cruiting Service in the United States. Consul E. L. S. Gordon, Hono British lulu, called a meeting of prominent members of the local British Club to secure volunteers from the British res idents, for the English and Canadian armies in France. The executive com mittee to carry out this purpose con sisted of E. L. S. Gordon, chairman; Fred Hawison, W. F. Wilson, George Bustard, A. J. Marshall, and J. Hay twison, secretary. H. G. Winkley succeeded A. J. Marshall when the latter departed for Canada as a recruit. He.p For Dependents

Many sub-committees were appointed to serve on the neighboring islands. There were finance committees, which raised funds from which allottments were paul to dependents of those re cruited and sent away.

Many of those sent away in the first contingents were rejected at Vancou ver or New York on being examined Having given up their positions here and would up their affairs "these un fortunates found at the final moment that they were not wanted, and had either to search for work amidst strangers of submit to being reshipped to Honolulu, practically labelled 'dam aged goods'. It is therefore necessary that it should be here clearly explained that the responsibility for this regrettable finace rests, not with the Ho notulu medical examiners, but it is en tirely to be attributed to the fact tha no explicit standard of physical con dition was specified in months.

The first contingent left Honolulu or the S. S. Makura, August 20, 1917 with twenty-two men composing i

They were given a fine sendoff.
The second contingent left here of the Ningara on September 21, with thirty-nine men. Shortly after sending the second contingent instructions wer received from New York to disconunue recruiting on account of the ex pense, but as some had already been registered seven more were sent Octo ber 21 on the Makura, In January it was decided to raise another con tingent and, with the assistance of Capt. R. P. N. Hudson, an invalided British officer on leave, forty men were pledged, but only six men finally re mited. On March 12, twenty mer spouded. On Ma left for Canada.

A Fine Showing The totals indicated that nineteen men were recruited and accepted for English army; seventy-four for the Canadian forces, while twenty-six men were classed as unfit, making a grand total of 119 men who volunteered. **Our ninety three men (who should eally be ranked as heroes). abnegation and dedication of self to a high purpose, have already, before tak-ing an active part in the struggle, earned the respect and gratitude of the local community, and without a doubt of the American majority also," con-

The average cost for each of the ninety-three men to recruit and for ward them to Canada was \$46. "That the local expenses are med

erate in amount will probably be con seded," the report continues. "They would in all probability have been nearly double the amount, however, but for the consideration shown by in its columns for announcements re garding the business of the mission Also, the editor, Mr. Roderick O. Math eson, never failed to respond when approached by the executive for assist ance or advice. W. S. S. -

PREDICTED IN GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, April 10-Lieut. Gen Baron von Ardinne, a well known mili-tary writer, in an article in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, a copy of which has

of the distinguished African explorer tory near Es-Salt the precapture of who was killed in German East Africa Jerusalem has become a practicable

was an aviator, and some time ago was that the struggle for the holy places is awarded the Italian Silver Medal for against proceeding with German arms, valor in the field.

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SPORTS

The final swimming tournament of the season was held at the Alexander House Gymnasium last Saturday evening, in which the Maui High School boys' team won the cup which was given them, says last Friday's Mani News of Wailuku. L. B. Mathews, The girls' cup was won by the Alex-

Both sets of swimmers deserve great eredit for the showing they made. Many comments as to the good swimming of young Ed Walsh, who improves with every meet, were heard. The swimming of the Maui High School boys team was excellent. The tank record was set by Mary Hart for the gorls plunge for distance, while Sadie Whitehead's diving was the surprise of the ovening: Miss Karina Wilbur's work vas par excellence. Wholesome rivalry, between the two factions was prevaent throughout.

The swimming program of the Alexander House Gymnasium meet, April

The Summary

First event for Girls; 100-foot dash-Carina Wilbur, first, 5 points; Sophie breu, second, 3 points; no third.
Second event for Girls, Plungefary Hart, 5 points; Olava Hansen, econd, 3 points; Thelma Boyum, third,

Fifty foot for Girls-Karina Wilbur. rst, 5 points; Thelma Boyum, second, points; Mary Hart, third, 2 points. Springboard for Girls-Karina Wilur, first, 5 points; Olava Hansen, secnd, 3 points; Sadie Whitehead, third, points. Belay for Girls-Won by High School

High Dive for Girls-Sadie Whiteead, first, 5 points; Thelma Boyum, econd, 3 points; Olava Hansen, third,

points. Wilmington, first, 5 points; Ted Hair, econd, 3 points; Alfred do Rego, third, points.

Hundred-foot Dash for Boys-Ed. Walsh, first, 5 points; Ted Hair, second, 3 points; John Wilmington, third, 2

Backstroke-Ed Walsh, first, oints; Reuben Goodness, second, 3 points; Alfred do Rego, third, 2 points. Diving for Boys S. Boyum, first; 5 points; Alfred do Rego, second, 3 points; Ted Hair, third, 2 points. Relay-Won by Maui High School.

HILO'S BALL LEAGUE

Three Senior and Three Junior Clubs Ready For Call of Umpire

At a well attended meeting of the Hilo Basketball League at Moose Hall for this year, says the Hilo Tribune of last Tuesday. This agreement was not finally set-

led upon much discussion, pro and on, as there were nine teams eager o enter, and some of the directors, as well as the managers of the teams themselves were eager to have all these cams in the league. However, after weighing the matter well, the suggestion made by Judge W. S. Wise that sine teams would be too many for the engue, it was decided to have only six -three senior and three junior teams. Followed another lively discussion as to the six that would be taken in, most of the argument revolving around the Honomu team, which wanted to come in as one of the seniors. This Hono-mu team is a dandy good team, but former experiences with teams from out of town have not Been wholly satisfactory. The directors were all willing to take on Honomu as one of the three junior teams, but Honomu wanted to come in as a senior, or not at

all, so Honomu staved out. The six teams finally voted into the league were the Japanese Athletic Club (J. A. C.); Young Men's Institute (Y. shell came through to the finals in which M. I.); and she Hawaii Consolidated he will meet Doctor Alexander. Doc-

Moose Hall at seven-thirty next Monday evening to decide upon the lists of players for the various teams, and the amount of bonds to be exacted. The first game of the season will be played in Mooheau Park Sunday, May

Directors and officers present at the meeting of the lengue last night were Charles Green, president; W. H. Huss-- W. S. S --

BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENS IN THE NORTH BALL PLAYERS MADE

SPOKANE, April 8-Bowlers of the Northwest were welcomed to the sixth nunual championship tournament the Northwest international bowling Fassett, who rolled the first ball of the tourney. Only local teams competed tonight. The first of the visiting teams to roll will be the five from Vancouver,

SALT LAKE BEES IN FIRST PLACE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 5, Sacra

mento 1.
At Vernon-Vernon 5, Oakland 1 (morning game); Oakland 3, Vernon i (afternoon game). At San Francisco — Los Angeles 7,

San Francisco 1 (morning game); San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1 (afternoon game).

Walter H. McCredie's Salt Lake Bees got to the top of the Pacific Club 33 1-3 foot tank, San Francisco, Coast League club standing as a result of yesterday's games, displacing 'the Acorns and Tigers, who held that hon-or is a tie and who have dropped into second place still in a deadlock.

McCredie's leadership is measured by only a very small fraction of a point but the Bees, nevertheless, hold the honor of topping the list for one day

It will be noted that in all of the five games played yesterday each of the losers secred but one run. Playing at Salt Lake, the Bees de-feated Bill Rodgers' Solons, the score being: Salt Lake 5, Sacramento 1.

This was the only game of the day at Salt Lake. All Others Break Even At Verson the Tigers and Oaks split honors in their double-header. Verson

won the morning game, five to one, and Oakland took the afternoon one, three to one. The Angels and Seals also split ever in San Francisco, the morning game going to Los Angeles, seven to one

and that of the afternoon to Sar Francisco, two to one. There will be no games in the league today, this being traveling day for the teams. The fifth week of the pennant race opens tomorrow and closes next Sunday. Vernon goes today from home to Salt Lake; Sacramento travels from Salt Lake to San Francisco, and Oak

land will meander across from Vernon

to Los Angeles.

McGilivray First In Hundred-Yard A. A. U. Championship

Norman Ross Second, Five Feet Behind Winner; Lane Comes In Third

NEPTUNE BEACH, California, April 29-(Associated Press)-Perry M. McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago finished first in a field vesterday evening, at which Charles of eight contestants here yesterday af ternoon in the 100 yard indoor A. A. ed to take six team into the league U. championship swimming event, mak-U. championship swimming event, mak-ing the distance in 55 25. Norman Ross of the Olympic Club of San Fran cisco was second, five feet behind Mc Gillivray, while Clarence Lane of Ho nolulu was third.

Charlotte Boyle of New York won he 50 yard dash in a spectacular race, finishing six inches ahead of Dorothy Burns. Her time was :31 15. Claire Galligan was third. Miss Boyle's per formance was a surprise, for her two competitors were looked to finish ahead ___ W. B. S. ____

VOSHELL WILL OPPOSE ALEXANDER IN FINALS

NEW YORK, April 5-8. Howard Voshell, national tennis champion, will Dr. Frederick Alexander, the оррове noted international player, for the final honors of the championship tournament being conducted at the Seventh Regiment Armory under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

Railways team (H. C. R.), which made to lead of Philadelphia, one of the up the three seniors, and Yukinomine, dea Jr., of Philadelphia, one of the J. A. C. Jrs., and the All Students, most dangerous men in the field, today by the score of 9-7, 7-5.

W. B. S. den Jr., of Philadelphia, one of the

FOURTH OF JULY FIGHT MAY NOT TAKE PLACE

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, April 27-Associated Press)-Governor Butn quist of this state is expecting a tele-gram from Col. J. C. Miller, promoter of the Willard-Fulton heavyweight championship battle scheduled for July posed bout.

NEW YORK, April 8-Marty Me-Haie, formely Yankee pitcher, and now congress here tonight by Mayor C. A. a lieutenant in the army, announces that he intends to form a bombing squad composed of ball players. He visited the recruiting division of Mayor Hylan's committee on national defense to B. C. femerrow night. Thirty-four and hopes to fill it with athletes, parteams had entered the tournament toticularly ball players.

Makes Distance in 2:24 4-5 in Seventy-five-Foot Tank In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 27-(Associated Press)-Swimming in the Lose Angelos Athletic Club's seventy-five foot tank on Thursday night Norman Ross, the great Olympic Club aquatic star, made the 220-yard distance in 2:24 4-5. A. A. U. officials here say that Ross has established a fresh record. Perry M. McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, who has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was second, with W. L. Walden third.

The various accepted records for the 220-yard swim are as follows:

H. J. Hebner, world's and American, 2:21 at Chicago, January 9, 1914.

Perry M. McGillivray, Hawaiian, open water, 2:24 1-5, at Honolulu, Februnry 24, 1917.

Duke P. Kahanamoku, Pacific Coast, 75 foot tank, 2:26 2-5, at Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 17, 1915; Norman Ross, same tank, 2:26 2-5, September 28, 1917. Ross holds the unofficial record of 2:21 ord of 2:21 3-5, made in the Olympic on November 26, 1916.

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